Mexister linear Party.

Mr. William Laughly entertained a few friends at an elegant possum dinner vesterday at his pretty home on North Main street. The beauty of the table furnishings of out glass and silver were further enhanced by the decorations of holly and red candles. At each place were cut glass baskets of Malaga grapes, with a sprig of holly, it was a delightfully pleasant and informal occasion and fully enjoyed by the fortunate guests.

pleasant and internal obtained and fully enjoyed by the fortunate guests, among whom were Dr. W. H. Fraser, Dr. John F. White, Dr. J. C. Har-ris, Gen. M. L. Bonham and Mr. J. S. Fowler.

Sullivan-Muttison.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warrer, Sullivan have issued invitation to the marriage of their daughter, Willie Waterriage of their daughter, While Water-field to Mr. Otis Newton Mattison on Wechlesday evening, December twenty-ninth at eight o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal church, Honea Path, S. C. Miss Sullivan was a former student at the Anderson col-

lege, and is a very o arming and attractive young woman.

Mr. Mattison is a brother of Mr. Flymond Mattison of this chy, and one of the rising young business men of Honea Path.

Miss Edith Gossett of Williamston is visiting Mrs. B. B. Gossett.

Mrs. T. B. Pearce of Columbia is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. L. Trib-

Delightful Shower. Miss Floride Harris was yesterday

Miss Floride Harris was yesterday afternoon the honor guest at a beautifail shower given by Mrs. J. Bennett. Townsend and Mrs. Bugene Watkins at the handscme home of Mrs. Townsend on North McDuille street.

The decorations were especially elaborate, the color sureme of red being charmingly carried out in red carnations and red Chriamas bells.

The guesta were received at the front door by Mrs. George Townsend and Mrs. O. M. Chenault, while Miss Mary Acker and Oliss Yim. Patrick introduced them to the receiving line.

Receiving with the two charming hostesses and their pretty guest of honor were Miss Jean Harris. Miss Wilhelmins Fant, Miss Elizabeth Van-Wyck and Miss Louise Gilmer.

Wyck and Miss Louise Gilmer.
After speaking to this attractive
coterie of young women, Mrs. Frank
Farmer and Mrs. William Muldrow

rarmer and fors. William muldrow invited them into its dining room. Here Miss Eubank Taylor presided, and those assisting her in sorving were Misses Carrie Fretwell, Jessic Brown and Janie Hamlin.

A dainty sweet course was served

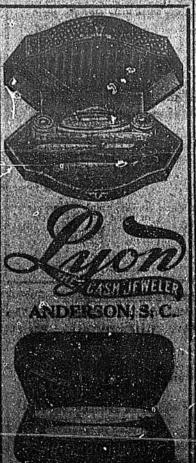
the souvenirs being small clusters of red bearies, tied with red ribbon, pinred bearries, tied with red fibbon, pinned on by little Miss Saya Townsend,
During the afternoon after all the
guests had gathered. Little Miss
Grace Phelps Sasseen, as Cupid entered the room with a large Christmas box and presented it to Miss Hauris the gifts of the many friends present, each one being some article for
the bride-elect's kitchen.

Songs by Mrs. Corn Lizon and
Mrs. William Muldrow, and the music by Miss Bundes Catheart and Miss
Grace Rudisal added much to the
pleasure of the afternoon.

Mrs. Hill of Highlands is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Willett Bloan.

Mr. Robert Eurass who is a stu-dent at Ranholph-Macon is at home for Christmas.

Pigs, instead of being ready to ent anything; are among the most fastid-ious of animals. Out of 575 plants, the goat eats 449 and refuses 126; the sheep out of 528 plants, cats 387 and refuses 141; tows, out of 494 plants, eat 276 and rafuse 212, horses, out of 474 plants, eat 382 and refuse 212; while pigs, out of 143 plants, eat only 72 and refuse 171.



Traveler of Experience Will Tell WILL DISCUSS CONDITIONS Scenes at Paramount Theatre.

Tonight at the Paramount theatre, rather unusual lecture will be delivered. Mr. W. Blanchard Moore, who has been all through Siberia will deliver an illustrated lecture on prison conditions as he found them. His trip was made several years ago and conditions have become changed by now, but the grimness of the old Siberian prisons are graphically told y Mr. Moore.

In speaking of the conditions existing when he was in Siberia, Mr. Moore says:

It has been my privilege to make the personal acquaintance of many of the Russian exiles who have been bauished to the mines and to the perpetual snows of . Siberia, and this knowledge has given well settled opinions regarding their character, suroundings and the frightful nature of the punishment meted out to these

The history of the political exile system is most interesting and pathetic throughout. The first mention of exile in Russian legislation is in the commander of criminals were 1648, but companies of criminals were sent out to Siberia soon after its discovery and conquest. At that time the Russian criminal code was almost increcibly bruial and barbarous. Many of its details were too cruel and gruesome to relate. Men were impaled on sharp sticks, Canged and impaled on sharp sticks, Canged and beheaded by hundreds, for offenses that would not now be regarded as capital in any civilized country, while lesser offenders were flogged with the knowt, beaten with the bastinado, usually on the soles of the feet, branded with hot trons, suspended in the air by looks, and mutilated by amputations, until they died a lingering and miserable death.

The government at length determined upon the Siberian exile system for two reasons: One, to rid the com-

or two reasons: One, to rid the com for two reasons: One, to rid the com-munity of criminals, and two, to save the government the expense of car-ing for offenders. The vast, unpeo-pled stretches of Siberia also demand-

the vast regions of the north.

Matilation Abolished. Toward the close of the seventeent; century, laws were passed abolishing personal mutilation as a punishmen; and substituting banishment to Siboria for the offender and his family The most triffing offences were setse: upon to populate there regions, such as prize fighting, fortune telling, sauff, taking, begging or pretenting to be in distress, Later in 1753 capital punishment was abolished and offerders were committed to perpetual exile at hard labor. The exiles were driven in troops like cattle to Siberia. It was a common sight to see a grim procession, headed by mounted soldiers, guarding prisoners with chains diers, guarding prisoners with chains and fetters upon their legs, the clanking of whiter made a lugnbrious noise. Others were secured by the sands to long iron rods, then would follow female prisoners, and after them the most touching part of the procession—the wives and children, whose husbands and fairers they those to accommon the same fairers.

chose to accompany into exile. Then followed the telegals or rough wagons, transporting children, baggage, and prisoners too old or infirm to

30000000000000000000000000 WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF DUE

Examinations pervede every where

ed with them. Our holidays will be in the 23rd and continue through he 3rd of January. Thie gymnasium gave an exhibition

last Friday afternoon. This was the first time there has ever been an exhibition of this kind by the girls. The efficiency of the work done by our instructor. Miss Bean, was shown by the way in which the program was

the way in which the program was carried out.

An appreciative audience assembled in the Memorial hall of the Woman's college on last Monday evening. The occasion that brought the public out was a recital given by the public of the college, in the music department. Those present very buch enjoyed the evening. The following program will convey an idea of the character of the entertainment:

Choras a. "The Rosars." (4 parts). "Garmena" (3 parts). The Treble

The cubi

Pestival March—Miss Pauline Asnel Miss Resse.

Quertette "The Peusint's Welding
March."—Misses Ranson Veva and
Ovelyn Dallas, Finderberk
Arabesque, No. 1 —Miss Sars
Soyd.

"Kesping a Seat at the Benefit."—
Miss Syrtis Hinson.

Double Quartette, "Blue Bells of
Scotland —Misses Righam, Criscins,
Scotland —Misses Righam, Criscins,
Line Man and Blacker Pressy, Fac-

FIRST ANNUAL REPORT BOARD OF CHARITIES

IN PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS OF STATE

FIRST WORK

Various Penal and Charitable In stitutions Have Been Inspected During Year.

Columbia, Dec. 16 .- The first annual report of the state board of olarties and corrections is nearing com-pletion. The board has visitorial and advisory powers over all public and private institutions in South Caroor correctional character. The first report of the board will discuss conditions in public institutions within its jurisdiction, as it was deemed proper to work among them first and leave the private institutions until next year.

The report of the board will deal with conditions in the state pention-tiary, the state hospital for the insane, the State Reformatory for Negro boys, the South Carolina Indusgro boys, the South Carolina Industrial school, the state firm and the Confederate Infirmary, all of which have been visited by the board or by committees of its members. The board will make to the general assembly a number of interesting recommendations in regard to cach of these institutions. The board loft visitorial and advisory work among county and municipal penal and charitable institutions to its secretary and assistant secretary. The report will contain statements of the conditions found in county jails, almshouses, chaingang camps and briefly, in city jails in 27 counties visited by the secretary and assistant secretary since August 4.

The report will slow that the fiscal agent of the state board of charities

The report will slow that the fiscal agent of the state board of charities and corrections, who has investigated the financial resources of 1,224 patients at the state hospital for the financial resources of 1,224 patients at the state hospital for the finance, has recommended to the board of regents of the state hospital for the insane the collection of \$10,464.34 for maintenance and treatment of patients there, either from the estates of patients themselves or from relatives of patients themselves or from relatives of patients legally liable for their support. The board of regents has concarred in the recommendations of the fiscal agent of the state board of charities and corrections and has undertaken the collection of amounts from patients or their relatives as designated in his monthly reports.

monthly reports

The fiscal agent has completed his lirst investigations in 27 counties. The total amount of \$10,464.34, he has recommended for collection in these counties will be increased from time to time as antients. to time as patients on within action has been deferred come into inheri-tances or the impounts of their entates

can be determined.

The fiscal agent of the state board of charities will continue his work in the seventeen countles in which he and not made investigations at the time his report to the board was finished.

Although the executive force of the state board of charities and correc-tions only began its work on June 1. its report will copy that substantia progress has been made in the study of numerous problems confronting the institutions over which it has visthe institutions over which it has vis-tiorial and advisory powers. In some cases, the board will be able to make in its report recommendations which it believes will lead to a solu-

tion of some of these problems.

Besides giving the facts as far as they have been brought to light about the treatment of criminals, pupers, defectives and delinquents in the insatutions the board and its agents have visited the report will present interesting data in regard to the number of persons in this state who fall within these clastes, the cost of maintaining daingangs, the cost of dieting prisoners in the county jails, the number of mentally defective inmates of alushouses and other matters.

The Most Panetual Man. In the January American Magazine James Hay, Jr., says in his article on the working habits of President Wil-

the working habits of President Wilson:
"Recently I asked one of Mr. Wilson's secretaries for his opinion as to the most important characteristic—that is, routine and partly mechanical characteristic—in the president a daily work.

Punctuality, he rapited. "There never has been in the White House and I believe there hever has been in Washington, a man who was so masvationly, I might say incredibly, gunctual day in and day out.

He is not only punctually from others. If is man is ever late once for an appointment with the president of these he nor the president over for sets it.

I remember one occanion when he was guyland as



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If It's Something a Man Should Wear--We Have It!

'UP TO DATE CLOTHIER"

War Exhausts Labor In the January American Mega-zine Ray Stannard Baker in an ar-ticle called "The Great American Conscription" discusses a vital coo-attaic problem that we very soon have to solve:

world, and been sternly excluded through the hostility of the Pacific states; and at the same time the negroes, once a main source of mekilled labor, were by virtue of education and dislikity becoming land owners and, in rapidly increasing numbers. and, in rapidly increasing numbers, their own employers. Just at the moment, therefore, when boundless prospertry and business aggrandizement seemed within their grasp the americans were compelled to face the most serious criess in their history. Thus it happened that while many wanted positions and lobs almost no clitested American wanted to perform any kind of physical labor. Even skilled workmen thought they must save have some Italian or other forcism heiper to do the more disagreeable parts of the work so that it became nearly impossible in certains the nearly impossible in terral, fies to hire a plumber, painter, or her artisan without also hiring his elper. Witsin therefore, the supply of un-

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skilled labor in America began to be sharply inadequate the crisis became acute. The hard, dirty, dangerous jobs suddenly asumed new importance and dignity. Garbage accumulated in city streets until the atmosphere was nol-some. Gas mains broke, and there have to solve:

"Before the war," he says, "few was no one to dig ditches and repair was no one to dig ditches and repair them; dishes went unwashed, beds unserted them; dishes went unwashed, beds unmade, food uncooked; machinery topped in the great steel mills for lack of men of enough hardhood and ignorance to work the longest hours at the most dangerous labor for the at the most dangerous labor for the lowest pay. It was the point at which civilization broke down."

carrier of disagreeable and dangerous

vermin. These reasonable measures, portant to the stock on the farm, have portant to the stock on the farm, have a direct connection with the health of the family. Where ringworm or other skin diseases break out among one cultiven, or the worm parasites develop, it is well to determine whether a dirty or uncared for dog may not be carrying infection on his skin or halt, or he conveying disease from carrion directly to the food and persons of his friends. Break in our is infected with disease, the folly of allowing a day is made a home where have the freedom of a home where personal cleanliness and hygiene are respected to apparent.—Weekly News Letter:

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